

McGill Daily

Vol. XLV — No. 16

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Clinic Kicks-off Monday

Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts & Science, and Miss Anne Johnson, 1955 Winter Carnival Queen, will give the first two pints of blood Monday morning at the Blood Clinic.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, will officially open the Drive at 10:30 am by cutting a tape at the Physical Science Centre. The Blood Committee wishes to emphasize the fact, however, that the Clinic is open at 9 am to the whole campus. Hours run from 9-11:30 am, 1:15-5 pm.

Those attending the McGill-Varsity football game Saturday will see the kick-off performed by a Red Cross nurse. The Committee also promises stunts at half-time.

McGill students were challenged by the University of Montreal at the outset of the latter's blood clinic, last week. The total number of pints collected there amounted to 2119.

The Inter-University Trophy, symbol of blood-giving supremacy between McGill and University of Montreal, will be on display at Henry Birks & Sons until it is presented to its rightful owner.

Urban Problems On Trip to India Are Ross Subject

Dr. Eileen Ross who spent much of her time last year in Bangalore India, spoke to the Geographical Society yesterday on some of the urban problems she had met on her trip to India.

She realized that the urban dwellers in India comprised only ten per cent of the population — a mere thirty-six million — but she thought that would be from the cities that many of India's future leaders would emerge.

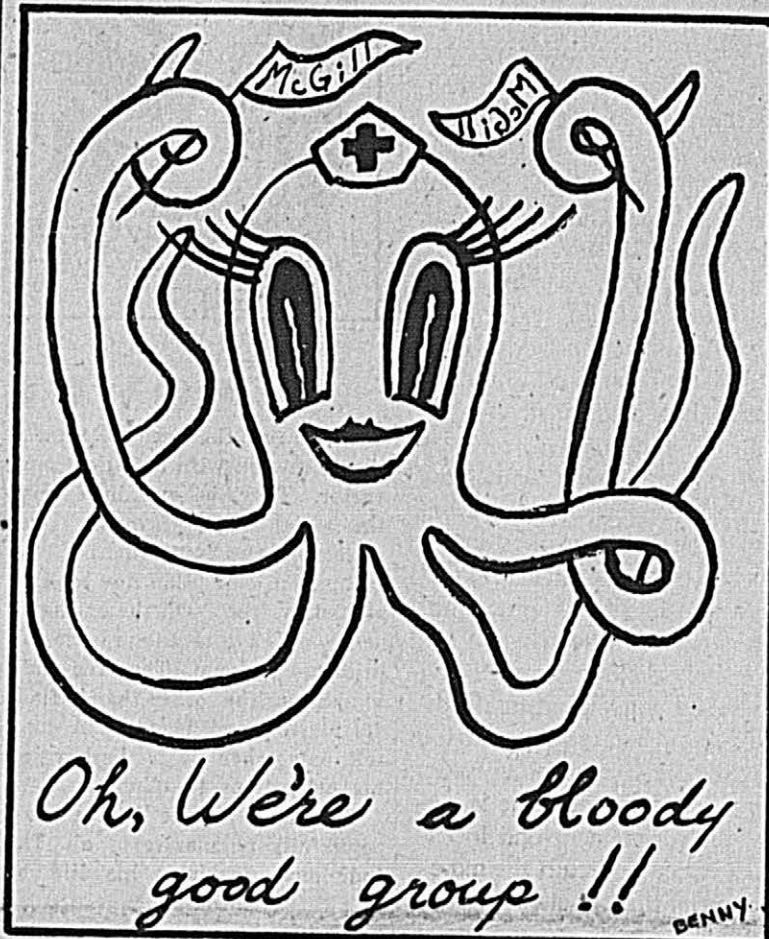
It was the spirit of the people of India and their attitude towards their problems that most impressed her. Slums had been cleared, planned towns built (two room houses for workers) and hard social work was compulsory for University students.

There was also the problem of a country desperately in need of Western help, yet with a people sensitive to the erroneous conceptions of Indian life harboured by many Western technicians.

Dr. Ross warned against a romantic Kiplingesque attitude towards India, yet her colored slides of graceful women in vivid colored saris belied her warnings.

Underlying her whole talk was the idea of a people with so little doing so much in contrast with the inhabitants of Western urban communities with so much and yet who do so little.

OLIVE OCTOPUS SAYS:



BOVEY SHIELD FINALS SET AT NOON TODAY

At 1:00 p.m. to-day, the finals for the Bovey Shield will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union. Competing after three rounds of preliminary eliminations, will be Michael Beausang, B. Comm. 1, Perry Cohen, B. A. 1, Geraldine Ostroff, B. A. 1, and Robert Tasso, B. Comm. 1.

Each speaker will have five minutes in which to develop the topic "Resolved that man will do more for love than money." The debate can be either affirmative or negative, humorous or serious. Speaking positions will be determined by lot.

Last year's topic, "Resolved

that it is better to love than to be loved" provided some hilarious moments for the spectators, and the executive of the Debating Union are sure that, with the calibre of this year's four contestants, the Bovey Shield finals should prove lively and worth attending.

Judges for the event will be Dean C. D. Solin of Arts and Science, Dr. G. Vallilee of the Classics department, and Av. Cohen, president of the Student's Society. Chairing the event will be Lennie Max, B. A. 3, last year's winner, and Dean Solin will present the shield.

Varsity Weekend

Preparations Completed

Preparations have been made for a grand welcome for the Varsity team and its supporters when they arrive tonight. The McGill Redmen Band will leave the Currie Gym at about 9:30 in order to meet the train at 10:15 at Windsor Station. The band hopes that a large contingent of students will turn out to accompany them on their welcoming mission.

Following tomorrow's football game, there will be a Tea Dance in the Union Ballroom. The band will lead a parade from the Stadium to the Union, where co-

coa, cookies and music (by the Marvin Jay Quartet) will be supplied. The dance is stag or drag, with an admission charge of 25c per person.

McGill's annual Varsity Drag will be held tomorrow night at the Currie Gym. This football dance will run from 9 pm to 12 midnight, with music for dancing by Russ Dufour. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

One of the highlights of the welcome will be the introduction of McGill's new football song, which goes:

Redmen, get ahead men,
Get ahead and Redmen keep ahead men
Redmen, keep ahead men
Keep ahead and knock 'em dead men
Fight and hold 'em tight —
Fight and drive 'em right straight out of sight
Right Redmen — keep ahead ahead men —
Till they're torn men to a shred men
Rock 'em, knock 'em down again
And show you're born and bred Redmen.

Second of Series

Noted Economist To Give Talks

The second series of the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures will be delivered by Miss Barbara Ward in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury at 8:30 pm on the evenings of Monday, Oct. 24, Thursday, Oct. 27, and Monday, Oct. 31, 1955.

These lectures were established by a generous gift from the late Dr. H. Beatty, who was chancellor of McGill University from 1920 until his death in 1943. Through this gift the university is enabled each year to invite a distinguished scholar to visit us and to discuss some one of the many great problems that confront us.

Miss Ward has chosen as the title of her series, "East and West: Contrasts and Elements of Collaboration"; her lectures will deal with the practical problems of economic life, social organization, and cultural pattern, and will thus complement the memorable series delivered in 1954 by Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, who, it will be recalled, discussed the problems of East and West wholly in terms of philosophy and religious thought.

Barbara Ward is one of the best-known economists of our time. Educated at Somerville College, Oxford University, where in 1935 she took an Honours degree in philosophy, politics and econo-



BARBARA WARD

mics, she joined after graduation the staff of the famous London Economist as assistant editor. She has attained a world-wide reputation not only by her brilliant articles in this journal, but also by a series of articles, pamphlets and reviews. She is also interested in the arts, having been for some years a governor of the BBC, and she is at present a governor both of Sadler's Wells and of the Old Vic.

In private life she is the wife of Commander Robert Gillman Allen Jackson, C.M.G., O.B.E.; who was Director General of the Middle East Supply Centre from 1942-1945 and is at present Special Commissioner in charge of the Volta River Aluminum Scheme for the Gold Coast Government.

Debating Union To Hold Trials

The debating union will hold their novice and senior trials on Tuesday and Thursday of next week between 3-5 p.m. Novice debaters are those who have not done any intercollegiate debating and senior debaters are those who have taken part in such debates. It has been decided as a matter of policy this year that any debator from either class must attend these trials in order to qualify for any intercollegiate debating.

McGill University
SIR EDWARD BEATTY
MEMORIAL LECTURES
1955

BARBARA WARD

The famous British economist and author

will lecture on
EAST AND WEST:
CONTRASTS AND
ELEMENTS OF
COLLABORATION

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial
Gymnasium-Armoury
October 24, 27, and 31,
8:30 pm

Students are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Editorial**ACT, BEFORE WE STALL**

"Promise and Problems of Atomic Power", the topic of discussion in the first session of the Herald Tribune Conference held in New York last Sunday night, brought to light an important educational difference that now exists between the United States and the USSR. The question arose out of the panel discussion on atomic energy for peaceful use.

It was agreed that in order to maintain the standard of living that now exists in highly developed countries such as the United States, and, also, in order to raise to a comparable level the standard of living in less advanced countries, atomic energy would have to be utilized. This development would necessarily require the services of many trained and specialized scientists.

Is the United States prepared to meet this demand? Dr. Victor Weisskoff, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was not at all certain.

Weisskoff pointed out that the percentage of good students enrolled in courses leading to a career in scientific research has decreased at the dawn of the atomic revolution, and, though their number has remained constant, it may prove inadequate to meet the needs of the atomic age. He blamed this state of affairs on the lack of properly trained teachers and the low teacher's salary scale. Students, he said, should be encouraged to become scientists while still on the preparatory school level.

The picture in the USSR, as painted by V. S. Emelyanov, is radically different. The adviser to the Russian delegation to the tenth session of the General Assembly stated that applications totalling six times the number of available openings in the universities are received each year for training in the sciences and research. As a result, he added, only students with first class

ratings are even considered for admission. He predicted no shortage of Russian scientists in the future.

The reason for this apparent overflow of science students in Russia can be traced to the social structure that exists there. Scientists hold positions of considerable prestige and are paid accordingly. It is a worthwhile ambition, to be a scientist, from all points of view.

In America, on the other hand, the financial returns are meager. The community prestige, except for the very brilliant of scientists, is not sufficient to make it a sought after career. Parents and teachers do not encourage their children to become scientists, and consequently the field is left to the dedicated few. Though these probably make the greatest individual contributions to the field, their limited number makes rapid advancement less likely.

The situation in Canada is similar. Professors in universities are underpaid, and receive only slightly larger salaries in industry. It is considered better to be a bank president or a successful businessman than a scientist.

In the United States, industry has come to recognize the trend and is taking some corrective measures. High school teachers are being employed during the summer months in order that they might be better prepared to direct students to careers in science. Large grants are being given to universities for research and salary increases, and many scholarships are being offered to students going into scientific fields. Canada, in most activities, has usually followed the United States' example a number of years later. Here is a case where the outcome is evident. It is time for the Government and industry to sit up and take notice and curb the movement before the advancement of science is appreciably stalled.

As Others See It**INTELLECTUAL DUTY**

(Reprinted from the University Hatchet, Washington, D.C.)

A serious menace stalks our land, invading and corroding the minds of men.

It is the fear of being different. The fear of speaking or thinking unusual thoughts.

This insidious fear is being perpetrated in such cases as the guilt-by-association ones involving Landy and the suspicion of men like Owen Lattimore, who dared to speak his mind and to see two sides of a question.

It is the sort of thing that leads the mayor of Baltimore to publish a list of undesirable books which he would like to see banned from the Baltimore book stores.

It is evident when professors tell their classes that there are two sides to every question except Communism that is wholly bad. Statements such as these forestall any sort of study of just exactly makes Communism seem attractive to people of other nations.

Statements such as these build one more rung to the ladder of close-mindedness which we are creating for ourselves in this country.

It is up to us as college students to see that our minds remain open, that we not suspect a man simply because, like Lattimore, he attempted to explain some of the reasons why Asian countries were attracted by Communism. Or men like Landy just because he happened to be associated with his mother. Here in the United States men's minds must be open, or democracy fails, for democracy depends on each man

being informed, and men will not be informed if they are afraid to think.

We must believe in the preaching of Thomas Jefferson when he said that truth in the market place would defeat untruth if they could stand face to face and battle.

If we allow ourselves to become afraid that something we say or do may be suspect, we are helping our nation to become as bad as a communistic one, for we will be dealing with fascism.

It always seems that such things are not possible. But if we keep on suspecting people for having suspect mothers, we can grow into accepting the reporting of parents by children, of brothers by sisters, just as Hitler so effectively demonstrated. No longer will men be judged as individuals, which is the basis of democracy.

We are thankful that there is yet opposition to such practices. Landy has been granted a commission and Lattimore has been cleared, but only after long and torturous debate over questions which should never have been asked in a democratic nation.

We hope that, as college students, given the opportunity of higher and broader learning, this student body will fight to remain a part of the still democratic group that believes in free inquiry, and does not sink into the morass of fascist preaching that is rampant in our country today.



"PICK IT UP? YOU PICK IT UP, YOU DROPPED IT"

A COMPLETE MAN

Who are the complete men? They are men with a distinct character. They believe in egoism, the social theory favoring free action of the individual.

But you ask: "Can any man be absolutely free?" On the one hand, man may have certain responsibilities to a group. The true individual on the other hand finds fulfillment and is true to himself only when he is discharging his obligations to others.

The inner voice is the most powerfully persuasive of all. The individual regulates his life by

definite beliefs or postulates and deviates from them, not at all.

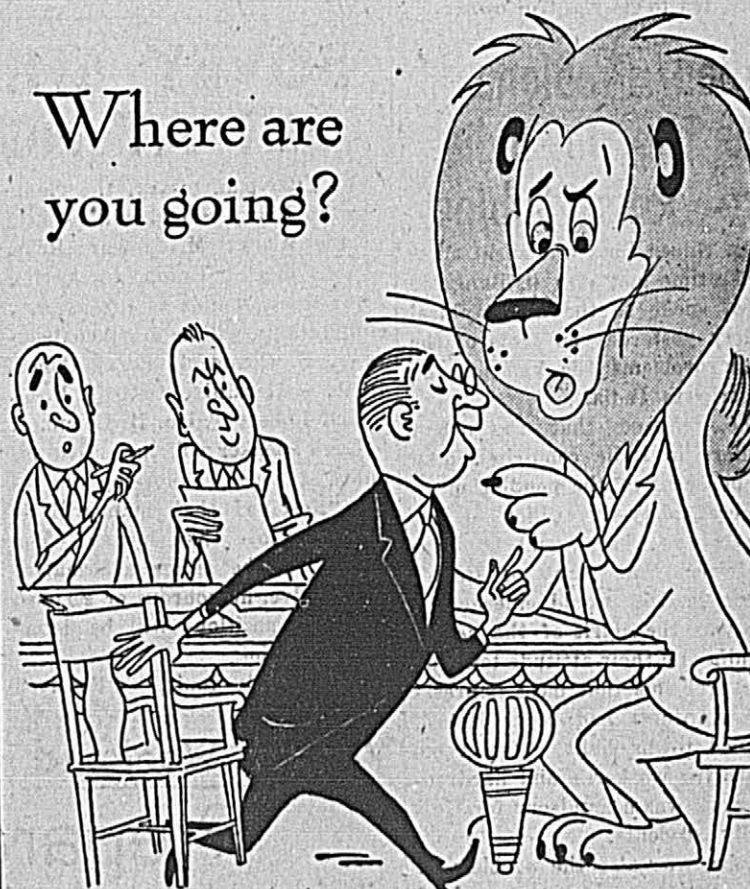
The pure individual is the most unenviable person, because his is the only voice which can tell him when he has done wrong.

How much easier it is to listen to the mob — to live our lives as others see us, or to live with no authority at all.

Do I exhort the mob, a degradation of all our society advocates? Look around you. Can you see an individual?

Stuart James.

Where are you going?



I'm going for a
GOLDEN
the lighter
smoother Ale



a MOLSON product

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press

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NAMES MAKE NEWS:



Professor Arion of the Classics Department who is currently on his way to Nice where he will spend the winter.

Society and the World of Women

Marriages

An arch of white candles over the aisles, single white candles in each window, red and white chrysanthemums and blue monkshood were the decorations in the hall on Sunday last as Miss Enid Frances Kierans married Wallace Viau. The ceremony was performed by the Justice of the Peace and the music was competently provided by the "Eight Tothebars."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kierans, wore a floor length gown of white tulle illusion over satin, which featured off-the-shoulder shoulders and a very deep V-neck which was greatly admired by all the guests. The gown was gathered at the waist, emerging into a full-gored skirt which fell to the floor with soft folds and a loud crash. The bride wore off-white tennis shoes with a beautifully brocaded buckle. She carried a semi-cascading bouquet of sweetmeat roses and stephanotis and wore a charming coronet which incorporated the Dior "New Look."

The groom had chosen for his Best Man Mr. Gavin Giles and the Ushers were Mr. Giles' four



Socialite makes debut this week brothers Arthur, Frederick, Moses and Philip.

The Maid of Honor and the Bridesmaid, came, unfortunately, dressed in identical gowns, but the ensuing fight was quickly broken up by Mr. Giles and his four brothers. Out-of-town guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Renfrew of Pointe-Aux-Trembles, Mr. John Board of Lachine, Mrs. Norman Raye of Ville St. Michel, and Mr. Gerhard Smyth, St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec.

After the reception, the happy newlyweds left on their honeymoon trip to Montreal West. The bride wore a khaki travelling ensemble, blouse and accessories, and carried a brown satchel containing the wedding receipts. The groom wore a white boutonniere.

Hints for Young Girls

"Every young girl is a potential dazzler," says screen star Gloria deHeaven. She has written a beauty guide book which discusses problems of skin care, make-up, exercise, birth control, dressing habits, and manners. "You can look ravishing and svelte if you want to," said Miss deHeaven, "and nothing can spoil your appearance more than your weight. Eating is a habit, and it might as well be a good one." She told of another glamour girl who is rumoured to have said as she turned down a very fattening dessert, "Just a moment on the lips, but a lifetime on the hips."

Hazards Facing Children

The first meeting of the fall season of the Montreal Council of Women took place yesterday in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., Dorchester street west, at 2 p.m., with the president, Mrs. H. F. Reusing, in the chair.

Assistant Inspector Ovila Pelletier, of the Montreal Police Department, who played an active part in the suppression of crime

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newman will be At Home this coming Saturday afternoon, in honour of the fact that the delivery men are supposed to bring the new reputational brace for Mr. Newman's weak back.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Meadows are taking a vacation in Banff, Alta. There is imminent danger that they will return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawes Baxter-Dafney regretfully announce that occasioned by certain unforeseen circumstances, it has become necessary to cancel the wedding of their daughter Joyce, to Mr. Don Bradstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomson announce the engagement of their daughter Fredricka, to Mr. Don Bradstreet. The wedding will take place a week from today, in the maternity ward of the St. Gurgles Hospital.

On Saturday evening at 8:30 there will be a military whist in the Congregation Hall at the corner of Dorchester and Mansfield. It will be sponsored by the New Caledonia Sunbather's Ass'n, which will use the proceeds of the evening to further the work of its representatives among the poor people of Eastern Asia. Miss Tear-drop Andrews and Mrs. Jefferson Garth are the hostesses and they promise that a good time will be had by all. Guests are asked to bring their own playing cards since the funds of the Ass'n are used primarily to foster the work of its representatives among the poor people of Eastern Asia.

The Businessmen's Wives Section of the Ladies Aid Auxiliary is holding a money shower the coming Tuesday evening in the Fuchsia Room of the Mount Regal Hotel. It will begin promptly at 9:00 and refreshments will not be served. Guests are requested to bring their own playing cards.

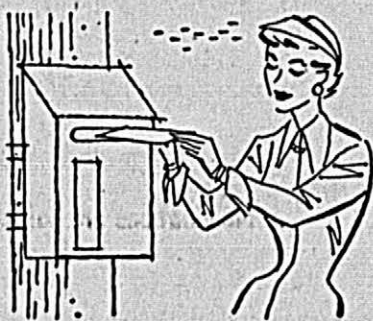
The Montreal Temple of The Optimistics will hold its monthly friendly get-together on Thursday in Room 12 of the Mystic Maze Brotherhood house. Brothers are requested to bring their fezes as pictures will be taken for the Mystic Memorial Album. All friendly brothers will bring their back fees as all back fees will be collected in a friendly brotherly fashion. A speech will be delivered by "Big brother" the Grand Imperial Potentate "To avoid confusion, all friendly brothers will convene under the sign of the "Angelic Key." Girls not allowed unless on Entertainment Committee.

Felicitations

Lord Beaverstream O.D.S., 72 tomorrow. Rt. Admirable C. D. Who, S. N. G., O. B. E. E., 112 tomorrow. Methuselah, 962 tomorrow.

comics, spoke on various other hazards to the well-being of children. His talk came under the headings of Dangerous Toys for Children, What to do about Objectionable Narcotics and Our Youth.

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The Sins of Christianity

by Donald Kingsbury

I was raised as a non-denominational Christian and taught that as a Christian I belonged to the most civilized group of people on earth. But I was also ten when Germany sent her armies across the Czech border. It became increasingly difficult for me to believe that line about being civilized. We just aren't, and that is all there is to it. When the Allied armies invaded France I was already unequivocally committed to the belief that man is yet a barbarian who will only achieve civilization through hard work.

Heretical thoughts began to plague me. If Christendom was so spiritually diseased perhaps this was because it had caught the disease from Christianity, for it was an undeniable fact that Christianity held the moral leadership of the West. Or was the disease caused by the rejection of Christianity that began in the eighteenth century? No. A brief check through history revealed to me that the western world reached its height of callousness when the Christian church was strongest. Christian history is an absolutely incredible tale of CONTINUOUS brutality and massacre. I state this flatly; the communists would have to hang around for a thousand years to match atrocity with us gentle Christians.

A Heritage Of Brutality

It begins way back. Consider the case of the heretic Priscillian (385) who was officially tortured and executed with six of his followers, an act which is justified in the writings of St. Leo and approved of as recently as 1522 by Pope Hadrian VI.

Christian treatment of heretics has been appalling. Look up the Albigensians who were slaughtered by the thousands without much discretion, men, women, and children, under the orders of innocent Pope Innocent III. Look up the Waldensians. Look up a few hundred other sects and individuals.

Besides the commonplace burning alive we have such amusing acts as the de-breasting of female heretics, the tossing of children off cliffs, the maiming with red hot irons, et cetera, much of which was done under the supervision of the church. We have such kind hearted men as St. Louis saying, "The layman, when he hears any speak ill of the Christian faith, should defend it not with words but with the sword, which he should thrust into the other's belly as far as it will go." We have the chilling INQUISITOR'S DIRECTORY of the Dominican Eymeric (1360) published with papal approval as late as 1584. "But if having been tortured reasonably, he will not confess the truth, set other sorts of torment before him..." The cold blooded instructions to the Christian torturers are horrible to read. It contains such interesting niceties as the prohibition of the torturing of a pregnant woman until after she has given birth.

A typical example of Christian love and mercy is the story of the European Jews — blood, confiscation, pillage, blood... True, we have such Papal Bills as the one written by Gregory X in 1272 for the protection of the Jews who were being murdered for supposedly drinking Christian blood, but on the other hand we have papal

"protective arrest" which set up the ghettos, endless papal restrictions such as Innocent III's cancellation of their money lending privileges, his edict forcing Jews to wear "a badge of infamy." All kinds of Good Christians justified this treatment. I quote St. Thomas Aquinas: "Since the Jews are the slaves of the Church, she can dispose of their possessions."

Ancient Brainwashing

Massacres and individual murders are too numerous to name. In England we have 18 murdered and 78 imprisoned for the supposed ritual murder of Christians (1256), 283 Jews executed in 1278, the massacres at Lynn and Stamford and York, and in 1290 the expulsion of all the Jews, a few hundreds of which were cheerfully drowned in the English Channel. The incredible Continental massacres have continued right up to the present day. For an introduction to this grisly subject I recommend "The Cremation of the Strasbourg Jewry" by Jacob von Konigshofen (1349). During the Black Plague some Jews were tortured (in Switzerland) till they "confessed" to poisoning wells. Presently, when the news got around, Jews were being tossed on bonfires from the Mediterranean into Germany. Hitler did not invent Jew killing; Christians did. Hitler, being a man of small mentality, was unable to shake off his Christian heritage and went about this ancient Christian sport with 20th Century efficiency.

Then we have the Church, pledged not to shed blood, launching the bloody crusades wherein crusaders attacked Christian and heathen alike. Watch the holy Christian soldiers pour into Jerusalem, slaughtering men and women, rejoicing that they have fulfilled their pledge to Jesus.

I won't mention tens of thousands of witches burned alive. They were only women.

Bloody Dark Ages

Let us move from the bloody Dark Ages into the bloody Age of Light. Here is an interesting scene of Protestant murdering. Protestant and Catholic, or Catholic murdering Protestant, and of everybody murdering Jews. Things did not even start to get better until science began to put Christian fervor on the defensive.

Christian apologists say that these were not the acts of real Christians. I say that they were and in a coming article I want to show that Christian brutalities were and are born not from man's "base instincts" but from Christian morality.

We wish to remind our readers that the opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the policy of the newspaper but are the opinions of a single student. We feel we can present interesting and provocative material to stimulate rather than to offend.

Ed.

MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

by Piccolo

They have happily renamed the orchestra the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and, lest her players were stale and automatic, have wisely decided to have the orchestra introduce a work she has never before performed at each concert. Thus, with a bright eye towards the future (we shall, by next season, have a new concert hall), a mind toward self-improvement, the Montreal Symphony Orchestra inaugurated last Wednesday evening its twenty-second season.

Chief D'Orchestre

The orchestra was under the direction of Pierre Monteux, a venerable jolly gentleman of over eighty, who can remember back to 1912 when he conducted in Paris the world premiere of "The Rites of Spring" by Igor Stravinsky, one of the most famous succès de scandale in all music's history; that 1912 audience had felt itself outraged at the work and dismissed quickly any urge it might have experienced to conceal its disapproval. At any rate, I happened, two days before Wednesday evening, to see Mr. Monteux on the street. Amid the hooting of Sherbrooke St. he looked merely an old, happy man, fat, roly-poly, perhaps five feet four inches in height, a bloodhound (his eyes are enormous) with a drooping white mustache. But the man is more than his appearance, as I saw on concert night (besides, I shudder to contemplate the

state of preservation in which I shall find myself in my eightieth year). Once on the podium Mr. Monteux conducted the orchestra with a minimum of gesture, an optimum of control.

Beethoven's Eighth

The concert opened with a performance of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, that extraordinary piece of good fun which Beethoven composed just before the titanic, serious works of his last period. This symphony is four movements of spoofing, of charming melody, and the orchestra's at-

(Continued on Page 8)

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NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M); Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Sciences, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 2 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, 1955.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, 1955.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on Wednesday, November 30, 1955.

C. BRANDON CHENAULT

President

REDMEN MEET BLUES SATURDAY

SULLIVAN PROMISES OPEN GAME

That first half jinx which the Redmen have been bucking all season will get its most serious test of the year this Saturday against Toronto.

Coach Larry Sullivan announced that there would be an all-out assault from the opening kickoff in an effort to score first. In past games the Redmen have spotted opponents leads ranging up to 21 points in the first half before coming back to outplay them after half time. "We'll open the game up as soon as we get our hands on the ball," said Sullivan "and we'll take the shortest route to that goal line."

One need not be an expert to interpret Sullivan's words. The shortest route to the goal line and the opening up of the game refer to the strong right arm of Dick Carr. Carr proved in Toronto last week that he can throw that ball as well as anyone in the league and better than most.

The Redmen have been drilling on pass defence and on sharpening on their attack during the past week. Last week in Toronto these were two basic weaknesses of the team. The Blues connected on 12 of 18 passes while McGill's running attack could manage only 70 yards.

Coach Sullivan expected his Redmen to field the strongest team they have had all year. The principal addition to the Redmen will

be Vaughan McVey, the former Lakeshore Flyers star. McVey has been ineligible to play until tomorrow's game but has been practicing with the Redmen and will be in shape to go both ways against the Blues. Sullivan plans to use him at the inside linebacker spot on defence and at offensive center.

Another change will see Bob Perry starting at right halfback. Perry showed very well against Toronto last week and earned himself a spot in the starting lineup. Rick Adrian and Bob Hutcheson will be playing alongside Perry in the backfield.

Rough Ron Murphy will be switched to the offensive tackle slot where his speed and vicious blocking can be utilized. He will be at his usual corner linebacker slot on defence where he has been outstanding this year. Joining Murphy at defensive secondary will be Will Picard who was called up from the Indians last week. Sullivan was greatly impressed by Picard's slam-bang play.

Bob Masterson's Blues have not been beaten in over a year, and are running for their second consecutive championship. They feature a strong experienced line and powerful backfield built around fullback Phil "Mad Man" Muntz.

Varsity has depth at every position. Jack Rogers, Pete Maik, Al Riva, Dave Creswell, and Don Cheesman have all been showing well. Much of the burden falls on Rogers. He must fill the spot which was finally vacated by Steve Oneschuk, that perennial fixture in the Toronto backfield.

The Toronto quarterbacking chores will be shared by Ed Skrzypek and Harry Wilson. Bob Masterson switched them around at will last Saturday, pulling one whenever the Blues failed to make

yards on a play. Skrzypek also handles the kicking for Toronto, and fulfills this chore with all the aplomb of a Tex Coulter.

Assistant coach Rocky Robillard echoed Sullivan's feelings. Despite Toronto's powerhouse team, both coaches expected that the Redmen will surprise a lot of people come Saturday afternoon.

In another front, Queens Golden Gaels will try to move back into a first place tie with Toronto by beating the Western Mustangs. The team which Johnny Metras described as the best he ever coached has not quite lived up to his advance predictions. To date Western has scored only one touchdown and is struggling to stay out of the cellar.

Ramblings . . . John Larsen has been coming into his own in recent Redmen games. Playing from the defensive tackle position, he gave the Toronto quarterbacks a few anxious moments last week with his linebusting tactics . . . Toronto last week, they predicted that 2000 students would make the trip to Montreal this week; a battle for the goal posts should be brewing.

SCORING LEADERS

Johnny Bennet of McGill moved into second place in the Inter-collegiate scoring race this weekend by virtue of the two touchdowns he scored against Toronto. Ron Stewart still leads with 15 points but he has been held scoreless in his last two games.

	T.D.	C.	F.G.	Pts.
Stewart-Q	3	0	0	15
Bennett-M	2	1	0	11
Maik-T	0	8	1	11
Hutchison-M	2	0	0	10
Skrzypek-T	2	0	0	10
Kellock-T	2	0	0	10
Muntz-T	2	0	0	10
Creswell-T	2	0	0	10
Surphlis-Q	2	0	0	10

Ruggermen Meet Varsity For Championship

Its do or die for the McGill rugger team in their game against Varsity this Saturday. This will be the second game of a two game total point series for the inter-collegiate championship.

The reason for McGill's plight is that they lost the first game, played at Toronto last Saturday 6-0 and must win by seven points if they are to bring the championship back to McGill.

The rugger championship is certainly not a stranger to McGill, for the ruggermen have won the title for five consecutive years, and some observers feel that their experience (six members of last year's championship team have returned) rates them a good

chance to overcome the six point bulge.

This will be the third game of the year for Coach Howie Ryan's boys. Previously they showed their power against the By-town Beavers trouncing them 11-0.

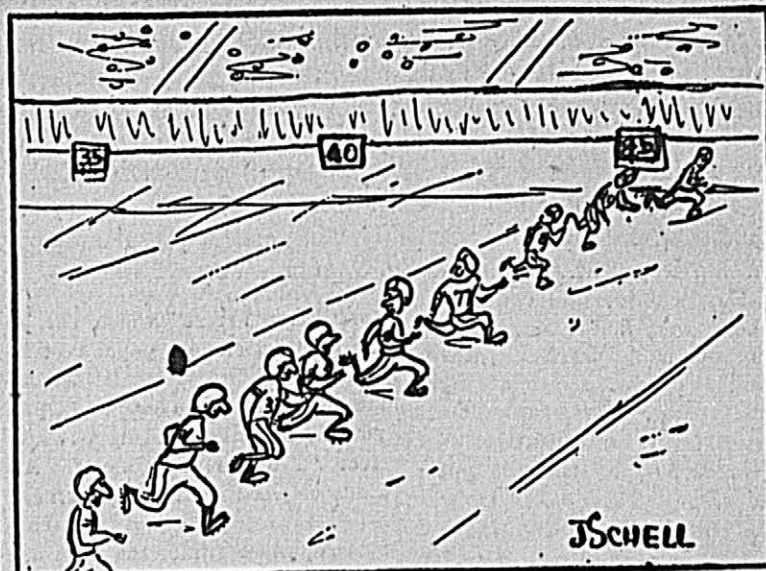
Against Varsity, the Redmen are counting on an extremely fast backfield to overcome the margin, while Toronto expects to maintain its lead with a powerful serum line.

The game will be played at the lower campus this Saturday at 11 am. Let's see a big crowd at the game, for a little support can go along way to giving the team that extra lift.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Friday, October 21st - 1:00 pm
Stadium — Chem. Eng. 5M vs. Hardrocks. Upper Field — Lions vs. Potentials.
Monday, October 24th - 1:00 pm
Stadium—Engineering vs. Med. 3. Upper Field — Chem. Grads vs. Devils. Lower Campus—Flun-

kers vs. Muckers.
FASTBALL LEAGUE
Friday, October 21st - 1:00 pm
West Gym — Med. 2 vs. Commerce.
NOTE: — The fastball league has been revised. Please check notice boards and McGill Daily for revision.



"NO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO!"

SOCCER NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING INTER-MEDIATE PLAYERS ARE ASKED TO DRESS AGAINST R. M. C. THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:00 P.M.

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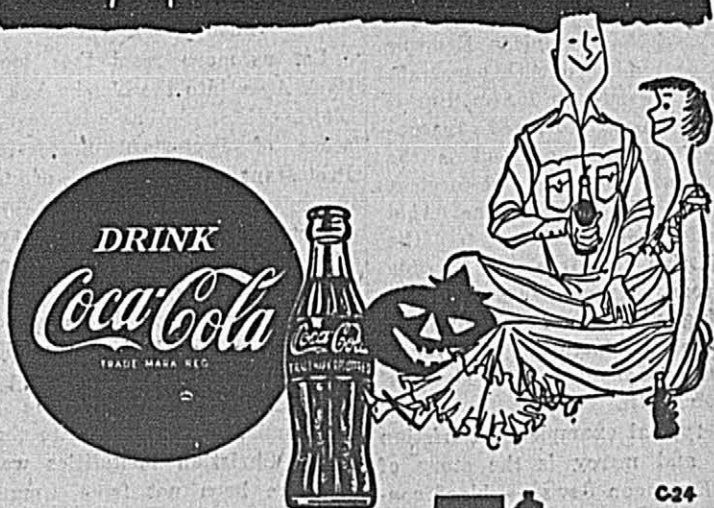
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THE ANCIENTS AND THE MODERNS

by George Rosenberg

Up at the library the other day we were browsing through some old volumes of the Daily, pretty old ones as a matter of fact. They were the first two volumes of the Daily ever published: 1911-1912 and 1912-1913. The football coverage especially caught our fancy.

Those were the days of the two-bucks-and-a-kick era when more than half the game consisted of kicking, and returning those kicks, in most cases also via the boot. Those were the days when the strength of a team was measured by the ability of its half-backs to catch and kick a football, and by the speed with which its outside wings (ends) got under those kicks. Bruising forwards (linemen) and hard-bucking (plunging) backfielders were also at a prime. Those were the days when the forward pass was an oddity, merely a trick play.

The seasons of 1911 and 1912 presented the Red and White rooters a series of hopes and frustrations culminated, however by ultimate success. These two seasons showed quite clearly McGill's position attitude, and policy towards football in those days; a policy in some respects similar to present day practice at the University, and in other respects quite dissimilar.

Let us trace the two seasons, for comparison as well as for general interest.

Good Prospects

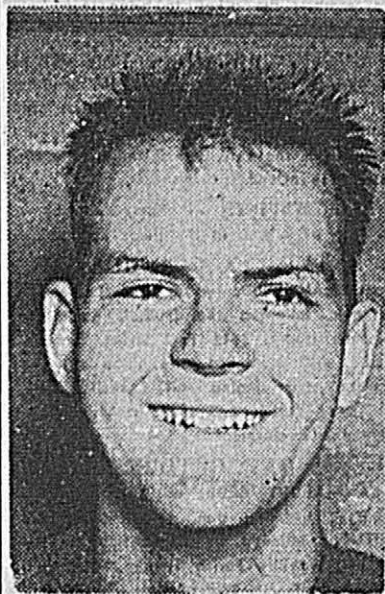
At the beginning of the 1911 football season the prospects for a winning team looked very promising for McGill. They had a speedy backfield, and a very good kicker by the name of Billington. The line looked a trifle weak, but that fact did not seem to cause any real concern.

Things looked even brighter after the Red and White trounced R.M.C. of Ottawa, 20-5, in the season opener. The league then consisted of Ottawa, Toronto, Queens and McGill. Despite the decisive victory, the McGill line came in for much criticism in the Monday story after the Saturday game. The Backfield, and especially Billington and a speedy half-back by the name of Murray, were praised to the hilt.

McGill's football fortunes took a turn for the worse on the following Saturday when they met their sworn rivals and perennial obstacle to the championship, Toronto Varsity. The Blues won by

a score of 18-11, despite Billington's great kicking for the second week in a row, and some spirited running by Murray.

McGill, however, was not yet out of the championship race, and in fact looked like a very strong force to be reckoned with seven days after the Toronto defeat when they overwhelmed



A STALWART of this year's edition of the Redmen is Bob Holland, a guard with several years' experience.

Queens by a score of 34-6. This was a tremendous score in days when the majority of points were made up of rouges, and field goals. The line, in contrast to the first two games, played well, and Billington again starred.

This Red victory set the stage for the crucial contest the week after, Toronto at McGill. McGill just about had to win this game in order to have any chance at all for the championship. Heavy money was wagered on the game, and the odds slightly favoured McGill. They had a faster backfield and ends, and their line had improved considerably. Moreover, they were now in top shape. "King" Clancy was quoted in the Daily as predicting a clear cut victory for McGill. But this simply wasn't to be McGill's year. The Red team put up a valiant try but couldn't last out as Toronto came from behind in the last quarter to squeeze out a 26-22 win. This defeat all but put McGill out of the race. Only a slim chance remained if, and this was a pretty big "if", either Queens or Ottawa could beat Varsity.

Even this possibility, however, was ruled out the very next Saturday, when a dispirited and rather disorganized McGill team lost to the fighting Golden Gaels. It seems that the attitude towards a losing team in 1911 was not far removed from the similar attitude in 1955. The Monday issue after the Saturday defeat was overflowing with criticism. Nevertheless the criticism was of a constructive type. It was well directed, and in the long run it brought results. The trouble in 1911 was a different one than that of 1955, but it was tackled realistically, and the problem was solved to the satisfaction of every one.

We should like to quote part of the editorial of the Monday, Nov. 5, 1911: "Every year we have been content to sit back and lament that our team has failed the championship through lack of coaching and insisted on the fact that our only chance of success lies in securing a man who will take sole charge of the team and make it his one aim and object to turn out a winner . . . We undoubtedly do not take advantage of the material which is thrust upon us by a benevolent and altogether too kind providence."

McGill's problem to-day of course is not the coaching, but rather adequate depth of top notch material. But we do not intend to discuss this problem here. Nevertheless we would like to point out the rapidity and realism with which McGill solved its particular football problem.

1912

The 1912 season dawned again with a promise of wonderful material but this time there was added to this array of stars a coach worthy of the best. He was the great Frank Shaughnessy, a former Notre Dame star and a coach of experience in the U.S.

The best way to trace the 1912 season would be through the mer quotation of the headlines concerning the football team in the various issues of the Daily. In some places they are quite amusing, and in most quite informative.

(Thur. Oct. 3) — "Improvement on the Line Shown; Fastest Practice of Year."

(Sat. Oct. 5) — "Latest News (Continued on Page 8)"

LOCAL SOCCERMEN FACE FINAL TRIAL

This coming Saturday, the McGill soccerman will play host to the Varsity Blues in the final game of a two game total point series for the Intercollegiate soccer championship. In the opening game played at Toronto last Saturday, the Blues, last year's champions, blanked the McGill eleven 4-1.

Although the Blues are up three goals, observers feel that the locals were not outplayed as much as the score suggests.

McGill opened the scoring in the first few minutes of play, with Fitawaki netting the lone McGill counter on a cross pass from Talma. For the first fifteen minutes the Redmen had things their own way, keeping the ball in Varsity territory. However, the finishing touch just wasn't there, and the Redmen could not add to their count.

Throughout the game McGill missed many scoring chances, but eight minutes to go were still in the game trailing only 2-1. However in the final few minutes the Blues banged in two quick insurance goals that wrapped it up for the hosts.

ROOM AND BOARD

Large double or single room. Furnished for students, linen supplied, bath, shower, telephone, two meals daily; very clean, good food. 3517 Hutchison reasonable price.

Coach Bob Wilkinson is quite satisfied with his boys' performance, and the team that will play Toronto Saturday morning at eleven, at Molson stadium, will be basically the same as last week's.

As this is a total series, the locals have to come on top by at least three goals to tie the series, and do even better to win. As things look now the McGill eleven doesn't rate too much of a chance to win by a convincing score and bring the championship back to McGill. However, forecasters are usually poor judges of final scores.

WANT MAJORETTES?

Would you like to see majorettes at the McGill home games? Then come out Saturday and root for the Redmen against Varsity. It won't do much to solve the first problem, but it will give the team some support.

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BLOOD, BLOOD EVERYWHERE

(Continued from Page 3)

only be reached by complete and incessant hammering at the student to "Be a sport, give a quart."

To this end, he has dug up some 2500 paste up notices, which appear in almost any place on the campus frictiony enough to hang onto the gooey stuff on back. In addition, there are around 200 big hang up posters, which peer nebulously down from the lights in each classroom. A strong and mighty arm is depicted, and the student is implored to "Roll up your sleeve and give."

But this is just peanuts to the blood committee, as far as size is concerned. What would a McGill drive be, they reason, without some old fashioned gigantic posters? A mere push, they answer in one breath, not a campaign.

So...

Strassle is busying himself with paints, paper and other assorted paraphernalia all calculated to come with some of the large economy size posters, to give the campaign a "big" push. One of these is due to make its baptismal appearance at Saturday's football game, hanging gloriously at either east or west ends.

As far as the average man-on-campus is concerned, the blood drive seems to be one challenge after another. They seem to be flying around with a verbal ferocity calculated to cause its own blood-letting wounds, and there are more of them than there are students registered.

Everybody has to get in on the act, it seems. Latest of the written and formal notices is one between the residents of Wilson and Douglas Hall. But as far as challenges go, the east, west and center wings of Royal Victoria Col-

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA...

(Continued from Page 5)

tack was light and altogether delightful. Mr. Monteux came right back and gave us, with the Italian pianist Pietro Scarpini as soloist, the second piano concerto of Prokofieff. The work dates from Prokofieff's student days and is perhaps a trifle sensational and showy. But it excels strustually and is full of musical invention of the highest sort. The solo part is one of the most difficult in concerto literature, but Signor Scarpini handled it with ease. He played it with ease. He played with certainty and understanding. The many exceeding difficult passages of the work emerged clear and lucid, thanks to his excellent technique. Signor Scarpini is a first order musician.

Good Standard Works

Following this the orchestra performed two standard popular works, "Rhapsodie Espagnol" of Ravel and "La Mer" of Debussy. Both Ravel and Debussy were masters of orchestration and discovered in the modern orchestra resources she has never known. 'Rhapsodie Espagnol' is a lovely work, full of the rhythm and melody of the Spanish dance, which constantly intrigued the composer. The best playing of the evening was had in this work. And with regard to "La Mer", all that I can say is that if this is programme music, let programme music thrive! The orchestra's performance here was salutary.

lege are vying with each other, as are the fraternities. Interfaculty competition is long established, as is the main duel between the entire college and the University of Montreal.

But don't go away thinking that the ultimate in blood drives has been reached. Far from it. Future plans call for the addition of even more ways to insure student drainage, including a special blood song that will be chorused from one end of the campus to the other by a special choir. They even go as far as to make possible pep rallies and special cheerleaders. A sample cheer could be, they predict:

Drip, drip drop,
Blood's on top.
Better than a diet,
Come and try it.
Yeah, blood drive.

THE ANCIENT...

(Continued from Page 7)

of the Team Before To-Days Game of Enchanting Nature".

(Mon. Oct. 7) — "McGill Loses Opening Game of Season to Toronto." This was an unexpected defeat. It was blamed mainly on the poor condition of the team in an unusually hot day. McGill led at half time, but tired badly towards the end and finally lost out 25-13.

(Fri. Oct. 11) — "Senior line fails to Keep Second Team from Scoring."

(Sat. Oct. 12) — "Team Ready for Hard Game with Presbyterians To-Day."

(Mon. Oct. 14) — "Consisted Form Displayed in Contest on Muddy Field". McGill won this game by a score of 15-5, and showed excellent form.

(Thur. Oct. 17) — "Successful Trick Plays Puled off in Practice". Coach Shaugnessy's influence was beginning to tell.

(Mon. Oct. 21) — "McGill Defeats Varsity in Decisive Manner By a Large Score of 28-7". This was a great day for the Redmen. The defending champions had not received such a bad licking in years. The entire team starred. "Sag's" plays completely baffled Toronto.

(Mon. Nov. 4) — "McGill Won Game by Clever Play in Second Half — Team Now Leads Intercollegiate League". Red and White again displayed good form in beating Queens 14-3.

(Tues. Nov. 12) — "Ottawa Choice for the Playoff". Now the big championship with Varsity was just around the corner.

(Wed. Nov. 13) — "Hard practice Starts for Saturday's Struggle."

(Thur. Nov. 14) — "Enthusiastic Old Boys Provided Practice Match and Lost Game Struggle. 4-0".

(Sat. Nov. 15) — "Both Teams Ready for Crucial Game".

(Mon. Nov. 17, 1912) — "CHAMPIONS!"

That one word summed it up. Varsity proved no match for the Red machine which was hailed as probably the greatest team in McGill history. The final score was 14-3. The team on the whole played magnificently. The backs never ran so fast, the line never charged so hard, and Billington, the 1911 star, never kicked so well.

coming events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

MONTEREGION GEOLOGY CLUB: There will be a general meeting to discuss a mine trip at 1 p.m. in room 232 of the PSC. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY: — There will be an informal party at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Half-Time Parade At Saturday's Game

The three University training contingents will parade at half-time at the McGill-Varsity football game on Saturday, October 22.

Many prominent University and Military guests are expected to be present in the reviewing stand on north side of Molson Stadium. Among the anticipated guests are Chancellor B. C. Gardner, Principal F. Cyril James, and Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, who will take the salute at the half-time ceremonies.

After the game, a reception will be held in the COTC Officers' Mess in the Gym. Student Officers and their guests are invited.

FILM SOCIETY: — There will be showings of Kind Hearts and Coronets" at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the PSCA.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: — There will be a general meeting and a film on the United Nations at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: — There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon. A guest speaker will be presented.

REDMEN BAND: — There will be an important rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the B.W.F. Room of the Currie Gym. After the rehearsal the band will parade to Windsor Station so members are asked to bring their uniforms.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: — There will be a business meeting to discuss the program for the year at 1 p.m. in the Walter Stewart Room in the Union. All students interested in the activities of the society are invited to attend.

ARAB STUDENTS: — There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

NEWMAN CLUB: — An open house will be held following the football game, at Newman House, 3484 Peel Street. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing and singing. All Catholics from McGill or Varsity and their friends will be more than welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

CANTERBURY CLUB: — There will be Evensong at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral followed by a meeting in the Herbert Symonds Parish House, 1441 University Street. Mr. Wilfred Hastings will address the group and nominations will be received for the executive. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: — There will be a choir rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. in the Zionist Building, 2025 University St. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: — There will be a Folk Dance at 9 p.m. in the Zionist Building, 2025 University St. Everyone is welcome.



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If the address or telephone number of your fraternity house is not correctly listed in the McGill Handbook, pages 78 and 79, please notify Miss Heasley, McGill Union, in writing, without delay. The correct information is required for the Directory of Students 1955-56.